

SUBMERGED AIRPLANE: All that remained above water was the tail tip of a single-engine airplane that crashed into the Paw Paw river, west of Ross airfield here last night. The pilot Ed Ellis Bailey, 43, of 266 Cornelia street, Benton township, was critically injured. (Staff photo)

Plane Hits River; Pilot Badly Injured

Benton Township Man Listed 'Critical'

A Benton township pilot was critically injured last night when his single-engine airplane crashed into the Paw Paw river, west of Ross airfield, between Paw Paw avenue and North Shore drive.

Ed Ellis Bailey, 43, of 266 Cornelia street, was admitted to intensive care at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital and was listed in critical condition today. He was admitted with chest injuries and a possible collapsed lung.

Bailey was rescued from atop his submerged airplane last night by Benton township police

and firemen. Police said the plane apparently went out of control when the propeller hit the runway at Ross field.

CAUSE NOT KNOWN

An official from the FAA general aviation office in South Bend was investigating the cause of the accident today. Police said they were unable to give a cause as they were unable to talk to the pilot.

Several witnesses, however, said they saw the pilot attempt to land at the airport. The airplane rose again and disappeared over trees at the end of the runway.

Township Police Officer Richard Davis, a licensed pilot himself, said Bailey may have attempted to land with his aircraft gear raised instead of lowered. When he realized his mistake, he left the ground, Davis suggested.

Davis said Bailey got 75 feet into the air before he lost power. The plane, meanwhile, had glided across Paw Paw avenue and Bailey may have had a choice of landing on the abandoned city dump or in the river.

Police and firemen found the plane submerged when they



MRS. HATTIE BAILEY
Mother at hospital too



ED ELLIS BAILEY
BII Pilot Injured

GOOSE LAKE PROMOTER FIGHTS TO DO IT AGAIN

Ponder Vote On Parochiaid

Fast Time Referendum Also Facing Legal Test

LANSING (AP)—Legal reviews to decide whether voters may pass judgment this fall on the controversial issues of parochiaid and Daylight Savings Time are getting underway in Michigan's two superior courts.

Thomas E. Brennan, chief justice of the Supreme Court, which already faces a decision on the constitutionality of parochiaid, said Monday his court will review an earlier Appeals Court ruling in favor of a November referendum on daylight time.

Brennan issued an order for lawyers involved in the Wolverine Golf Club's suit against Secretary of State James M. Hare to file briefs by Sept. 14 in the "fast time" case. The brief announcement said no oral arguments would be heard before the court votes in review of the Appeals Court decision which struck down a constitutional deadline for submitting referendum petitions.

UNFAIRLY RESTRICTIVE
An opinion by Chief Appellate Judge T. John Lesinski, held the Constitution's deadline of 10 days before the start of a legislative session for submitting ballot proposal requests was unfairly restrictive.

The Appeals Court, as a result ordered election officials to certify the petition signatures and plan to place the issue on the ballot.

Brennan's notice Monday specifically left that order in force as a hedge against last-minute difficulties should the court rule affirmatively.

By coincidence, Monday also was the deadline for initial position briefs in the Supreme Court's review of the constitutionality of the \$22 million that the Legislature voted earlier this year in state aid to private and parochial schools.

The Appeals Court, meanwhile, heard arguments on opposing sides of a related move by parochiaid foes seeking to put the question on the ballot. Ronald L. Dzierbicki, Appeals Court clerk, said a decision in the case is expected by Sept. 4.

Erwin Ellman, lawyer for the Council Against Parochiaid, contended Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley's ruling against a parochiaid vote contradicted previous advice from Bernard Apol, state elections director.

Kelley held the parochiaid issue could not go on the ballot because the petitions failed to include an example of the proposed ballot question. Both election law and the Constitution require that step.

Ellman argued that council officials meticulously followed Apol's advice in preparing their petitions and he said they received the election bureau's official stamp of approval.

Russell A. Searl, assistant attorney general for state affairs, said the petitions were improper and vague because they lacked an exact statement of the proposed parochiaid amendment.

"You can't tell if this is going to take the place or be added to existing language of the Constitution," Searl said. He cited Supreme Court rejection of a 1916 proposal to add prohibition to the State Constitution as an example of court insistence on giving voters the clearest idea possible of what they were voting on.

Searl also said Apol's approval applied only to the form of the petition, not to legal implications of the proposal's content.

Ellman contended there is a legal precedent to protect citizens from being whipsawed between conflicting advice and decisions.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 76 degrees.

'Reasonable Doubt' Pondered

Jury Remains Out In Collins Case

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Jurors returned for the fourth day today in the John Norman Collins murder trial to decide whether evidence the judge described as largely circumstantial is enough to convict the youth without reasonable doubt.

Before retiring for the night Monday, the six men and six women asked Circuit Court Judge John Conlin to review the instructions he gave them about both circumstantial evidence and the legal definition of reasonable doubt.

OUT SINCE FRIDAY

The jury, which has been considering the case since shortly before noon Friday, retired at 6 p.m. Monday after spending nearly seven hours debating the merits of the case among themselves.

Thus far, deliberations have consumed nearly 20 hours, plus another five hours spent in rehearsing portions of the 17 days of testimony. The jury did not deliberate on Sunday.

Collins, 23, is charged in the slaying of Karen Sue Beine, 18, the seventh young woman killed in Washtenaw County during a period of slightly more than two years. The Eastern Michigan University freshman from Grand Rapids, Mich., disappeared July 23, 1969, and her nude and tormented body was found three days later.

The long jury deliberations produced a visible strain upon participants in the case. It has affected the attorneys but is even more apparent upon the members of Collins' family. His sister, Gail, broke down in the

courthouse Monday and was led away to a nearby church where the family is awaiting the verdict.

Conviction on a charge of first degree murder in Michigan carries a mandatory life sentence. In his instructions to the jury, the judge limited the panel to finding Collins either innocent or guilty of first-degree murder only.

FACES 2ND CHARGE

Collins also still faces first-degree murder charges in California, where he was indicted in the slaying last summer of an Oregon teenager.

Monday's session resulted in six requests for the judge. Two of those included requests to re-



BERRIEN'S APPLE QUEEN: Miss Jamie Lull, 17, of Watervliet was crowned Berrien county's Apple Queen for 1970 last night at the Berrien County Youth fair. A recent graduate of Watervliet high school, Jamie has dark brown hair and brown eyes, and is five feet seven inches tall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lull. See fair stories on front page, section 2. (Staff photo)

hear testimony or instructions while the others dealt with attempts to see some of the 155 exhibits entered in the prolonged trial.

Collins spent the day in his cell at the Washtenaw County jail less than block from the courthouse, except for the two occasions when the jury asked to rehearse testimony and the judge's instructions when he was brought into the courtroom.

Court aides say Collins has lost more than 10 pounds in the last week and nearly 40 since his arrest.

Despite the extensive publicity given the six earlier killings, there have been no charges filed in connection with them.

Promises He'll Ban Narcotics

Criticizes Police Role At Festival

LANSING (AP)—Richard Songer, the man behind the controversial Goose Lake Rock Festival, criticized police Monday for the way they handled open drug sales during the event and promised a hard-line, self-policing system next time.

At the same time, Songer said he would continue a court fight over a second festival, slated for one day during the Labor Day weekend.

Jackson County Circuit Judge John Dalton Monday ordered the Goose Lake Park closed pending a court hearing later this month on alleged unlawful activities at the park during the rock festival.

Songer told a Senate committee that pushers would find "one of the luckiest things that would happen would be getting handed over to the State Police."

'PLAY IT COOL'

Sheriff's Department officials and the State Police, he said, had told park management to "play it cool" during the recent festival. "They said 'don't worry about it...we'll handle it,'" he said.

Songer, who testified for about one-third of the hearing time, said State Police had been given 100 "chips"—used by management instead of tickets, which might have been copied and blackmarketed—to use in their undercover work.

The genial young Songer, who refused to call himself a promoter, said he was not personally aware of the open drug sales until midway in the event, when he had a chance to walk through the park grounds.

Songer said he found some concessionaires, allowed into the park to help with food distribution, were selling wine from ice cream carts and "cigarettes" from the popcorn wagons. He said he ordered them expelled.

Sheriff Charles Southworth said however, that he had told Songer "he was way off base if he thought we're going to police his backyard"—the private park on Goose Lake, owned by Songer.

Southworth said he would not have sent officers into the park if there had been 200 available.

"It's not a matter of numbers," Songer declared. "It's a matter of guts. You've got to go in there and get them (pushers) out."

County Prosecutor Bruce Barton pointed out that there was no violence during the three-day event despite a crowd he estimated as high as 250,000. Songer said the crowd totaled 75,000 at peak.

Barton added that he believed the situation was handled "magnificently"—except for the drug problem. Asked why the National Guard had not been used to police the festival, Barton shot back:

"If we'd sent the national guard into that park, it would have made Kent State look like a Sunday school picnic."

'HEALTH STANDPOINT'

The comments came during a six-hour nonstop public hearing held by the Senate Committee

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Bubonic Plague Traced To Governor's Pet Dog

New Mexico's First Family Not Believed In Danger

By LARRY CALLOWAY
Associated Press Writer

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—Gov. David F. Cargo says fleas infected with bubonic plague have been found on his family's mongrel dog, Snoopy.

But Cargo said the dog had been completely defleeced and health officials said there was little chance of the governor's family contracting the dread disease.

Cargo acknowledged reluctantly Monday that Snoopy had been found harboring fleas infected with the scourge that decimated the population of Europe in the Middle Ages.

"He's been completely defleeced," Cargo said. "They've had some trouble with the plague in the neighborhood and took some precautions on it." (Gov. Cargo is a native of Do-



GOV. CARGO

Monday about saying whose dog had the plague.

Neil Weber, director of the Health officials were edgy

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Whirlpool, Union Meet; Report Little Progress

No progress was reported by both union and management after a seven-hour session Monday in a futile attempt to end the strike at the St. Joseph division of Whirlpool Corp.

Another meeting was scheduled tentatively by federal mediators for

Thursday at 10 a.m. Negotiators for the division and Local 1918, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, met yesterday at Hilton Inn with federal mediator Bill Smith.

The strike, now in its 15th

week, is the longest in Whirlpool history.

Duration of the walkout prompted at least one twin city church to offer prayers of petition Sunday for a just settlement. The petition was made at St. John's Catholic of Benton Harbor.

THE HERALD-PRESS
Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Best Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

One Goose Lake Is
Enough, Says Milliken

Governor Milliken rounded up a special network on Michigan radio and television stations Sunday, before leaving for a conference with President Nixon, to state that young life cam-porees will have to be toned down.

"If we can't have rock festivals without drug abuse, we won't have rock festivals at all," he declared.

Prompting the Governor to blow the whistle was the jam-boree of the week before last at Goose Lake near Jackson.

Accounts of what transpired at this musical clambake and the reaction to it vary.

The original news stories estimated the audience up to 300,000 young people in their teens and early 20s.

Later reports dropped the figure to 200,000 and the last, best guess is 150,000.

Whatever the attendance was, the crowd agrees the acid rock music was, in its word, beautiful.

Sunburn, the sampling of un-ripened fruit and overdoses of hard drugs caused the casualties keeping a specially assembled medical corps and nearby hospitals busy.

Half or more of the attendants contented themselves with smoking pot to stay on Cloud Nine. It is too early to tell at this time, but the rate undoubtedly will rise a few points without benefit of clergy.

The positive side of the festival was its freedom from the fights and property damage which has characterized most of these outdoor conclaves. Quite a few small merchants outside the festival grounds, a 400-acre

farm, remarked on the orderly behavior and simple tastes of their customers.

The negative side is too-fold.

In a minor key the promoter claims he made out poorer than he had thought possible. His \$15 ticket sales were below whatever the audience head count was and the musicians rapped him a stiff clip for their talents.

The primary objection voiced by Milliken and the public is a double attack.

The promoter installed his own security force to keep things on an even keel, while the regular police forces, the Jackson county sheriff's office and the State Police, stood outside the fence.

Inside the grounds the largest open vending of narcotics took place uninhibited. Everyone expected pot to be at hand, but was astounded at the volume of hard drugs available.

The police authorities nabbed some of the drug pushers, but concede they caught only a minor fraction of those violators.

Though the law enforcement authorities wisely chose not to deploy their limited manpower in raiding the festival grounds, the public feels Goose Lake represents a double standard in applying the anti-narcotic laws. A drug love-in at somebody's apartment gets picked off. An open air, mass inhalation proceeds unmolested.

Milliken took to the air waves Sunday, in fact, said pretty much the same thing prior to his broadcast, to announce the state authorities will nip future Goose Lakes in the bud.

A repeat performance, a one-night stand on Labor Day, has been scheduled at Goose Lake.

The Governor says it makes no difference whether the rock blasts for one day or, as at the first go round, for three days. Music and drugs must go separate paths.

Goose Lake was a taffy pull compared to some of the rock festivals. At least the kids didn't tear up the surrounding countryside.

But fracturing the law calmly is no justification for repeat performances.

Somebody is bound to get the idea the law is for others, not for them.

When a redhot game is on the schedule, the Yost Stadium will pack in 100,000 spectators at Ann Arbor and the Spartans will draw a capacity 75,000 at East Lansing.

After three hours of calling for the referee's headpiece, the crowd disperses. A few drunks usually are hauled away to the clinic. Some fenders are always bashed in the parking lots. That's the end of it until the Next Saturday afternoon or possibly the following season.

Goose Lakes are too volatile to become a steady diet.

malas, since only 17 political prisoners were involved in April. As in Guatemala, the government refused to capitulate to blackmail.

For the long run, the political terrorism now plaguing Latin America can be curbed not through the sacrifice of foreign lives but through vastly strengthened measures to deal with guerrilla groups. The Organization of American States, at its recent meeting in Washington, condemned political terrorism as a crime against humanity and ordered its judicial committee to formulate means for combating it.

The OAS unfortunately shunned a proposal to deny all terrorists political asylum in member countries.

While it is not certain what benefits, if any, will result from the committee study, it is clear that what is needed as rapidly as possible is international and national action to stifle terrorist activity and to terminate the kidnappings and killings that have poisoned Latin America's political life.

Only then will governments such as those in Guatemala and Uruguay be spared the agonizing decisions that have contributed to the deaths of innocent foreigners in their countries.

Terror, South Of The Border



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BERRIEN MUST
CUT BUDGET

—1 Year Ago—

Berrien county supervisors were to be asked today to help pare 1969 county expenses by eight per cent to avoid a deficit and save \$400,000 for a final payment on the Berrien General hospital annex at Berrien Center.

In a report prepared in advance and released today during a regular August supervisor's meeting, Judge Subcommittee Chairman Sheridan Cook enlisted supervisor support

to trim departmental budgets an average of eight per cent.

TWO FOG-HORNS
CONTINUOUS SONG BY

—10 Years Ago—

St. Joseph residents, who never "hear" the foghorn, may have trouble convincing visitors that it blows for only two seconds and is silent for 18.

Its "song" is really music to Lake Michigan sailors. The foghorn on the north pier and the three lighthouses associated with it are good friends of Lake Michigan navigators.

MAIN ST. SPAN
READY TO GO

—10 Years Ago—

Two major highway projects of vital importance to St. Joseph and Benton Harbor were outlined here by Murray D. Van Wagoner, who appeared before a group of twin city business leaders at a Hotel Whitcomb luncheon in the dual role of state highway commissioner and Democratic candidate for governor.

The state's proposed million-dollar US-31 bridge over the St. Joseph river at Main street in St. Joseph is "ready to go" the

minute funds are available, said the highway commissioner, who added "we hope to program at least a start on the work next year."

FINE FRUIT

—40 Years Ago—

The first ripe grapes reported in the county were picked by Fred Hart, who owns a farm two miles southeast of Baroda. He picked 25 small baskets of Champions which were sent to a commission firm in Chicago.

SELLS FARM

—50 Years Ago—

Louis Touth has sold his 28 acre farm on the Hollywood road to Andrew Chila and Michael Kozak of Whiting. The Touth family will move to this city to make their home.

NEW HOME

—60 Years Ago—

The W.J. French family are moving from 1103 Niles avenue into the new house of Mrs. Lena Arndt of Central avenue.

COLD SPELL

—80 Years Ago—

Overcoats are in good play today and fires necessary to indoor comfort.

WILLIAM RITT

You're
Telling Me!

Just 56 years ago today the Panama Canal was opened for business. The Big Ditch was really a remarkable feat — it not only cut apart the Americas but it united the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans.

Pedestrians in London's West End were polled as to why they walk. Just a number of those surveys that get nowhere?

New York City's first major industry was its commerce in beaver pelts, according to a business journal. Ah! — the old skin game!

Air conditioning units of today are extremely efficient but, opines Grandpappy Jenkins, they'll never make a better one than Mother Nature produces — it's called October.

No matter what the economy, not everything has slowed down. The Earth still clips around the Sun at a speed of 18 miles a second.

No two zebras are striped alike — nature item. Just a case of a horse of a different arrangement of color?

There are nine pockets in the average man's suit of clothes, a male fashion writer points out. The important thing is, do any of 'em contain money?

It's estimated U.S. golfers lose more than 12 million balls a year. That's a whacking big figure!

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A pernickety judge in Altoona was also the paying teller of a local bank. One day he refused to cash a check for a sometime depositor, claiming that he wasn't satisfied with said depositor's identification. "Doggone it, Judge," fumed the depositor, "you've sentenced prisoners to be hanged on less evidence than I've given you here." "That's possible," admitted the judge, "but when it comes to hard cash, I don't kid around."

Quaker anecdote: "An elderly friend plowed through a devastating blizzard to a scheduled session at the Old Meeting House. When the hour for gathering had long gone by and not another soul had appeared, he figured he was going to have the meeting all to himself. Just then the latch clicked, however, and an old lady marched up to where he was sitting, tapped him on the shoulder, and observed tartly, "Friend, thee is sitting in my seat!"

The society section of a

THE
FAMILY LAWYER

Bully On Bus

Buss driver Hawkins noticed that one of his passengers, obviously drunk, was getting belligerent toward a young woman. Hoping things would calm down, Hawkins did not interfere.

But things did not calm down. On the contrary, the man climaxed his outburst by giving woman a vicious kick in the shins.

In due course, she filed a damage suit against the bus company. A court ruled that the company was indeed liable. The judge said Hawkins had failed to live up to his legal responsibilities as the "man in charge" of the bus.

YOUNG RASCALS
As a rule, a bus driver has the duty to do some basic



policing of his vehicle. When one passenger menaces another, the driver cannot just take refuge in the role of a neutral bystander.

In fact, he may have to take affirmative action not only against grown-up bullies but also against youthful rascals. In another case several teenagers, armed with rubber bands, began firing paper clips around the interior of their school bus.

Again, the driver followed a hands-off policy. But when a girl was struck in the eye and injured, the bus company was held liable in court. The judge said the driver had an affirmative duty to halt this dangerous game.

Nevertheless, since he is not really a policeman, he does not have to go out of his way to search for trouble. Thus:

An intoxicated passenger jabbed a large pin into another man's hip. The indignant victim later demanded damages from the bus company, pointing out that his attacker had been quarrelsome and profane even before thrusting the pin.

DRIVER FIRST

But it also appeared that the fellow had been sitting far back in the bus, and that the driver had simply not been aware of his misbehavior. Accordingly, the court found no grounds for placing blame upon the driver.

"His primary duty," said the judge, "is to give his full attention to the operation of the bus. If he concentrates upon this all-important duty, he cannot give attention to the actions of the passengers unless so unusual as to demand it."

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking
Of Your Health

We have two cats and four children. I list them in that order because I recently read that there is some possible relationship between leukemia in children and cats. Is there any validity to this or did I dream it all up?

Mrs. G. S. N., Rhode Island
Dear Mrs. N.: The possible relationship between household domesticated animals and leukemia has been under intensive study at a number of hospitals in the United States. This first came into prominence when a group of scientists devised a long, complicated question-naire about all environmental hazards that might possibly play a role in leukemia.

At the Roswell Clark Memorial Institute in Buffalo, New York, vast statistics have been accumulated that seem to point to some vague relationship between sick cats and some cases of leukemia in children.

It must quickly be stated that not all cases of childhood leukemia are traced to sick cats. Further, it must be emphasized that not all children exposed to sick cats will develop this blood condition. All the research workers believe that there is a possible viral infection in sick cats that, in some yet unexplained way, may be one of the causes of some cases of childhood leukemia.

At first glance, such a relationship may be terrifying to readers unless they understand that the chance of occurrence is

very rare. Does one attack of quinsy sore throat predispose the person to repeated attacks?

Mr. L. K. S., Oregon
Dear Mr. S.: A quinsy sore throat is an abscess that develops around the tonsil, between it and the sheath that surrounds it. When this occurs, the entire area becomes red, angry, and swollen and is exceedingly painful.

All abscesses must be emptied of the pus that accumulates. An abscess on the hand or in the throat or anywhere must be drained in order for the tissue to recover.

A quinsy sore throat indicates disease of the tonsil. Unless the tonsils are removed, there is a greater possibility of recurrence of this painful affliction. One attack does not predispose a person to another, but the chances are greater that a second attack will occur if the underlying disease of the tonsils is not removed. Another name for quinsy sore throat is peritonsillar abscess. Consult your physician and do not wait for another one to occur.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Wear a copper bracelet if you think it is attractive but see your doctor for the arthritis while its "magic" is working.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		
♠ Q9	♥ 73	♦ A106
♣ KQJ1095		
WEST		
♠ A3	♥ KQ9	♦ J9752
♣ 63		
EAST		
♠ KJ108	♥ 106	♦ K43
♣ 8742		
SOUTH		
♠ A7652	♥ A842	♦ Q8
♣ A		

The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♣ Pass 2♣ Pass
3♣ Pass 3NT

Opening lead — five of diamonds.

Luck plays a sizable role in many hands, but there is no doubt that some results that are blamed on bad luck are more properly attributable to bad play.

Consider this deal where West leads a diamond against three notrump. Declarer follows low from dummy. East winning with the King, and East returns a diamond, South winning with the queen.

Declarer has no choice but to

cash the ace of clubs and lead a low spade towards the queen, hoping to find West with the king and in that way establish an entry to dummy. But East shows up with the king and declarer's house of cards collapses. Eventually South must go down a few because he is cut off from dummy's delectable clubs.

At this point declarer could complain of his ill fortune in finding East with both the king of diamonds and king of spades, but actually it would be more appropriate for South to acknowledge that he should have made the contract — and there are no two ways about it.

He should have dropped his queen of diamonds on East's king at trick one. Had he done this, he would have had clear sailing the rest of the way. If East returned a diamond at trick two, South would win in dummy with the ten, cash the ace of diamonds and on it discard the ace of clubs. This would permit him to score six clubs in a row and thus make four notrump.

If East made any other return at trick two, South could guarantee nine tricks by cashing six clubs and his three side aces.

A moment of thought at trick one would have solved all of South's difficulties. It pays to plan the play.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1 — Who wrote "The Devil's Disciple"? — What is the Dewey decimal system?
- 2 — Was Eamon de Valera ever prime minister of the Irish Free State?
- 3 — Who was George Rogers Clark?
- 4 — Who was G. K. Chesterton?

BORN TODAY

The name of Meriwether Lewis is forever linked with that of William Clark is one of the most famous explorations in the history of America — the Lewis and Clark expedition.

The president, Thomas Jefferson, in 1803, recommended an appropriation to Congress for the exploration of Western America. The expedition was to find a route to the Pacific Ocean, to ascend the Missouri River to its source, to cross the Continental Divide and to descend the Columbia River to its mouth.

Lewis, President Jefferson's secretary, and Captain Clark were appointed to lead the expedition. Starting from St. Louis on May 14, 1804, they went up the Missouri to the mouth of the Platte, reaching the present site of Bismarck. They followed the Yellowstone River, crossed the Rockies and sighted the Pacific Ocean. They arrived back in St.

Louis in 1806. The expedition increased the geographical knowledge of America and provided much-needed descriptions of the Missouri and Columbia river valleys.

Lewis was born in 1774 in Albemarle County, Virginia. At 18, he undertook to manage the family plantation. He became attracted to military life after joining in the suppression of the Whiskey Rebellion.

Lewis served as President Jefferson's private secretary from 1801 to 1804. After the return of the Lewis and Clark expedition, President Jefferson rewarded him with the governorship of Louisiana, an office in which he served most creditably.

Lewis was found dead under mysterious circumstances, probably having committed suicide in an inn in central Tennessee in 1809.

Others born today include Marshall Field, Emperor Franz Josef and Rafer Johnson.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1913 the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States was formed.

IT'S BEEN SAID

It is fortune, not wisdom, that rules man's life. — Cicero.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1 — George Bernard Shaw.
- 2 — A system of book classification for library cataloging.
- 3 — Yes.
- 4 — American Revolutionary frontier leader.
- 5 — English journalist, essayist, novelist and poet.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sundays by the Herald-Press Co., at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 86, Number 191

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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ALLOCATION BOARD ASKS TAX FREEZE VOTE

No Solution To Parking Dilemma

But Suggestions Plentiful On BHHS Situation

A pending parking dilemma at Benton Harbor senior high produced lots of suggestions but no firm solutions Monday at a special meeting called by the school district's citizens advisory council.

A previously tight parking situation will be compounded by double sessions, a larger teaching staff, bigger fire lane requirements of the state fire marshal and the probability that more juniors and seniors will want to drive private cars to school.

Ideas last night were:

- Approach the city commission on relaxation of parking regulations around the high school. Don't enforce the two-hour limit until after noon when the juniors and seniors have departed.

- A shuttle bus service from the old fruit market lot to senior high. The idea of walking eight-tenths of a mile was unpopular with some students present as was a walk of three-tenths of a mile to possible parking areas below the hill on Empire.

- Get permission for diagonal parking around the high school on Colfax and Empire which would force these streets to become one-way thoroughfares, an idea that might be viewed dimly at city hall.

Principal David Hartenbach said 150 parking spaces will be needed for high school staff leaving only 22 for other persons on the campus. He estimated up to 250 juniors and seniors will drive to school, although they are urged to ride school buses, if eligible, or walk. However, many juniors and seniors will drive because they hold part time jobs.

Robert Doner of the citizens advisory committee said the district is obligated to provide parking for its staff. And "taxpayers would scream to high heaven" if there was any considerable amount invested in new parking areas when the present senior high is slated to become a middle school if a new senior high is built. He urged a public relations campaign to get permission for parking on small private lots in the vicinity of the school.

SUGGESTS POOLING
Don Farnum, a veteran teacher, suggested teachers and students do their bit against pollution by pooling rides whenever possible.

Raymond Sreboth, assistant superintendent for business, said that school district property below the Empire hill wouldn't be satisfactory without major improvements.

Another suggestion was made to use the city boat landing on Riverview drive.

Police Sgt. Leon Hardy said his department is bound to enforce existing parking regulations around the high school. Much of the area is posted for two hours.

Stephen Sizer, president of the Citizens Advisory Committee, said the various suggestions would be explored and a further report made.

Kaywood Pickets Arrested

Four pickets on strike duty at Kaywood were arrested yesterday after they allegedly struck or kicked cars as the cars were leaving the plant property, Benton Harbor police reported.

The pickets are part of the 128 employees who went on strike July 20. They are members of Local 940, International Union of Electrical Workers (AFL-CIO). Their contract expired July 15.

Charged with disorderly person were James N. Miles, 39, of 1471 Sheridan road, St. Joseph; Bobby Ray Tippy, 36, of 2154 Crawford drive, Benton Heights; Jerry W. Cummings, 22, of Hinchman road, Berrien Springs; and Donald Lee Major, 25, 3105 Oxbow road, Sodus.

Kaywood is a division of the Joanna Western Mills Co. and is located at 1225 Milton street, Benton Harbor.



APPOINTEE: Mrs. Lois Stancik, a member of the Benton Harbor city planning commission, was appointed last night to the city Library board. Mayor Wilbert F. Smith made the appointment with confirmation of the city commission. Mrs. Stancik, sister-in-law to commission member John Stancik, replaced Ray C. Mittan, now state representative, who resigned from the library board last Monday. In another appointment former city commissioner Rex Sheeley was named to fill a vacancy on the Northwest Sanitary Landfill Authority. (Staff photo)

And, Lo, The Water Came Forth

Benton Harbor city commissioner F. Joseph Flaug's suggestion to provide water pitchers for newsmen covering commission sessions came true last night.

A water pitcher and two glasses, matching the ones provided months ago for city commissioners, appeared on each of the two tables provided for newsmen.

Flaug suggested the facilities be provided during a session July 27.

(See account of commission session on Page 7.)



WINS MASTERS: Edwin A. Kerlikowski, 27, has received his master of science degree from Western Michigan University. An industrial arts teacher at Milton Junior high school, St. Joseph, he resides with his wife, the former Mary Ellen Willis and their son, Edwin, Jr., 3101 St. Joseph road, Berrien Springs. Kerlikowski had a 7 a.m. class at Western and after attending that would be back on the family farm to help in the fruit harvest.

Sister Firms Have Outing At Riverview

Salaried personnel donned aprons and served bratwursts, hamburgers, hot dogs, beans, potato salad, relishes, ice cream and cake to a total of 839 Laboratory Equipment Corp. and LECO Plating Co. employees and families and guests at a recent picnic at Riverview park, St. Joseph.

The program running from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. featured a long list of contest and games, according to Harold Berk, chairman, and Steve Barbus, co-chairman.

The picnic committee included Fred Schultz, children's games; Charles Berk, adult games; George Silek, food and refreshments; and Jean Kraklaw, registration.

Referendum On 16 Mills Is Sought

Commissioners Can Put It On Berrien Ballot

The Berrien county board of commissioners will be asked to put a tax freeze-increase proposal on the ballot in the November general election.

County Clerk Forrest Kesterke disclosed unofficially to the commissioners at their August meeting Monday that the request will be forthcoming from the county tax allocation board.

The tax board proposal would boost the property tax limit from the long-established 15 mills to 16 mills and then give slightly larger shares of the enlarged tax pie to the county, township and intermediate school district, and a fractional larger share to the school districts.

SPLIT TOLD

Kesterke indicated the tax board, by unanimous vote of its six members, proposed the boost to 16 mills with the following division among the four units that share in the property tax returns: Berrien county, 5.85 mills (up from 5.125 mills this year); townships, 2.25 mills (up from 1 mill); intermediate school district, .20 of a mill (up from .179); and school districts, 8.70 mills (up from 8.696).

In anticipation of the request to put the freeze-increase proposal on the ballot, Commissioners Chairman Frank Poorman called the September meeting of the county board for Sept. 14, instead of the regular Sept. 21 date. Kesterke explained the county board would have to act 49 days or more in advance of the November election to put a proposal on the ballot, and that the regular Sept. 21 meeting date would be too late.

NO COMMENT

There was no particular expression of opinion from the commissioners when they were informed of the proposal.

Supervisors of most townships in the county turned things down on a proposal to freeze the millage shares at fixed levels and to increase the number of mills that can be levied without a special vote. They voiced their opposition at a recent meeting.

School leaders, on the other hand, favored such a move, saying a fixed millage share would eliminate the annual battle over shares that go to the tax-consuming units and would allow better budget planning for the schools.

The long standing 15-mill limit on property taxes was established by state statute in the Great Depression of the 1930s. A provision in the 1963 state constitution allows the millage shares to be frozen and to be increased up to a maximum of 18 mills, by a vote of the people of a county.

BOARD MEMBERS

Members of the tax allocation board who asked the county commissioners to set a vote on their proposal include: Doyle Barkmeier, chairman and superintendent of Intermediate district; William Heyn, county treasurer; Lester Page, president of Benton Harbor board of education; O. DeLos Proseus, Buchanan, a former chairman of old county board of supervisors; Lad Stacey, chairman of county finance committee, and Robert Woodbridge of Niles.

County Clerk Kesterke is clerk of the tax board by state law.

Whirlpool Dividend Set At 40 Cents

Directors of Whirlpool Corporation, meeting Monday at the administrative center here, declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share on the common stock of the company. The dividend is payable Sept. 10, 1970, to holders of common stock of record at the close of business on Aug. 27, 1970.

Tavern Burglarized

Benton township police said 14 bottles of liquor were stolen in a burglary of the Sunset tavern, 1435 Red Arrow highway, early Monday. Also stolen were six cartons of cigarettes and three boxes of candy.



LEGISLATIVE CONFAB: Businessmen heard reports from the State Legislature and Congress Monday at a legislative meeting sponsored by Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. Principals at the session (left to right) Roger Curry, executive

vice president of Chamber; State Sen. Charles Zollar (R-Benton Harbor); Congressman Edward Hutchinson (R-Pennville); and David Upton, Chamber vice president for governmental affairs.

Speaks At C. of C. Seminar

Zollar Says Courts Usurping

State and Federal courts are overstepping their prerogatives and have been interfering with the legislative process, State Sen. Charles Zollar told 25 Twin City businessmen yesterday morning.

Zollar of the 22nd District and Congressman Edward Hutchinson of the Fourth Congressional District were speakers at the 8 a.m. Chamber legislative meeting. David F. Upton, vice president of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce governmental affairs division, moderated the session held at the Chamber's conference rooms.

Zollar referred to the court systems' jurisdiction by citing the ruling on the Daylight Savings Time issue. He said the required number of petitions needed to get the time issue on the November ballot were turned in late but the state appellate court did not comply with the time limit and the issue will be voted on again this fall.

He cited health, education and welfare as other areas of federal court interference. The federal court has ruled to eliminate the one year residency requirement for ADC (Aid to Dependent Children). "What this does is dilute the monies available for Michigan residents by the influx of ADC recipients from low paying states," Zollar explained.

He called keeping up with bills on environmental control a "Herculean" task. House Bill 4021, an anti-pollution measure, has not passed he said. The bill in its original form placed a difficult, almost intolerable, reporting burden upon industry and others in addition to being detrimental to industry, but being against pollution control is like being against motherhood, he laughingly added.

He said the bill has been amended so industry can comply with it and also stop

pollution. In its original form companies were required to report monthly to the Water Resources Commission the contents of waste water discharged into sewer systems and the waters of the state. It also required a list of products manufactured, all materials used in and incidental to manufacturing processes and a listing of all by-products. Zollar said the senate committee amended the bill requiring only yearly reporting in place of monthly.

Also the Water Resources Commission has the authority to request additional reports during the year if they desire. A major anti-pollution bill that was passed this year, according to Zollar, is House Bill 3055, "The Environmental Protection Act of 1970." Zollar called it the "lawyer's bill" as anybody can sue anybody. Neighbors who have been angry with each other for years due to personal animosity, rather than

a pollution problem, can file a suit. To avoid this type of nuisance suit a \$500 fee is required for filing a suit, he explained.

Hutchinson said that on the federal level the House has passed everything, but the bills dealing with defense. He said Senate is slower than in the House because unanimous consent is needed before they can take a vote. In the Senate, he explained, a vote can't be taken as long as anyone is speaking. Hutchinson said because of the Senate's lack of performance this Congress could come back as a "lame-duck" congress following the fall elections.

Upton announced the legislative sessions will be held the third Monday of each month at 8 a.m. rather than the second as previously announced.

Township Didn't Sign 'Open Check'—Benson

Sewer Project Causes Stir

St. Joseph township has signed no open check on sanitary sewer installation Supervisor Orval L. Benson said last night while promising additional meetings with Berrien county's public works committee due to clear up all the details.

Benson said he has received more calls than usual on the St. Joseph township role in the installation of an interceptor sewer from Stevensville to St. Joseph. Callers were alarmed that Berrien county would not be responsible for the sewer project cost.

"That in itself is true," Benson said, "but we have more and more people again worrying that this board has

signed an open end contract, and no matter what happens, we are going to pay the bill."

"There is nothing that can be answered in a yes or no statement," Benson said. "We had a meeting last week with a few of the commissioners, committee heads and the department of public works to hear Bob Hammill, of Miller, Canfield, Padlock and Stone, our bonding attorneys, discuss this particular problem."

"Unfortunately, and I hope due to a misunderstanding, because we normally are not treated that way by either Mr. (Herb) Seeder (Chikaming township supervisor and chairman of the Board of Public Works) or Mr. (Frank) Poorman (chairman of the County Board of Commissioners), the members of our township who were invited to attend and discuss our views on it (including Dr. John Manning, Atty. John Crow and Benson) were not allowed to voice our opinions or ask any questions," Benson said.

"The point that is bothering us is that this same paragraph is pointed as a reason why municipalities don't have to pay any bills. It is the same one this board objected to before we signed the contract. We called Mr. Bob Hammill and he explained to us there was nothing to worry about because this was for the rare occasion when a contractor went broke — it didn't mean a thing."

"Unfortunately he also told the county the public acts paragraph didn't mean a thing, that they weren't obligated."

"It isn't that anybody said anything that is not true; it's a

lot of things were left out. For instance it boils down to the fact we asked for a sewer project not to exceed a certain cost."

"The county, by contract, agreed to put in this sewer contract not to exceed a certain cost. If they put it in and it remains under that cost we are obligated to pay the bill — and we will."

"It does not give an open check to go in excess (of the contract) for any reason the amount of money specified."

"Now we are going to have a meeting between the county commissioners and when we get done we will all agree. We are going to depend on the county, I hope, for a few more projects and we must get this ironed out," Benson concluded.

The board named Benson agent to seek a \$1.5 million grant from state and federal funds for the installation of the new water system.

William Przybysz of 2735 West Garden lane, Shoreham, asked about the status of proposed zoning changes. Benson said the township board had not received the formal report from the planning commission but promised the board, at its Sept. 8 meeting, would set an open hearing, probably some time in October.

Aman Khan, veteran member of the planning commission, submitted his resignation, pointing to stress of business, and the board named David Kempf, 3474 Crestview, St. Joseph to fill out Khan's unexpired term. Khan was praised for his long service on the commission. Benson noted that with the



ORVAL BENSON
SJ Township Supervisor

appointment of Kempf the west side of the township will have a majority of planning commissioners and that any subsequent appointments be made from persons living on the east side of the St. Joseph river.

Fred Webb of Lydia drive, St. Joseph, commented that traffic on Niles avenue was mainly local and adding penetrator traffic would make a bad situation worse. He was critical of the design of the interchange proposed at the Hilltop Niles avenue intersection. He said installing a traffic signal would not solve the congestion problem.

Five Men Arrested As Vagrants

Benton Harbor police arrested five men last night on charges of vagrancy. The five were arrested in the area of the C&O railroad tracks.

They were identified as George C. Kessler, Jr., 44, and John Hockaday, 52, no permanent address; Archie Lee Ogden, 35, Corning, Ark.; Willie Blake, 39, Chicago; and Harry Walot, 59, Los Angeles.

County's Coffers Look Better

But Tight Rein On Purse Still Needed

Berrien county government is in better financial shape at mid-year 1970 than a year ago but still county commissioners were asked Monday to check departments of county government to help make sure they remain "in the black."

County Commissioner Ernest Chase, chairman of the finance committee's budget subcommittee, reported 14 of the county's 54 separate budget categories had spent more than half of their budgets by June 30, 1970, and asked the commissioners in liaison with various departments to check and report their financial conditions to the finance committee.

Even though some units are over half their budgets — some with good reason — the county's total financial picture is "good" in part from a well-planned but stringent budget plus "excellent cooperation from some department heads . . ." Chase reported.

Of \$4.6 million appropriated for the 54 units some \$2.2 million was spent by July 1 and \$2.4 million — more than half — remained in county coffers. Chase noted that district court revenues are \$50,000 above expectations, and state income tax to the county is \$20,000 above forecasts.

He also noted the county started out the year with a \$524,758.69 deficit, in part from overestimated revenues and cheaply-estimated expenditures by the 1969 budget plus a county hospital annex payment of \$825,000 and interest. Chase said after Monday's meeting that the deficit might have to be paid with a 1971 budget appropriation.

HEAR OPINION

Also Monday, county commissioners heard discussion on county pensions and county-backed public works projects, and approved routine items.

Commissioner Edward Grieger produced an opinion by Berrien Assistant Prosecutor John Smetanka saying state law requires pension payments be made to county pensioners unless they expressly waive pension rights. This means, Grieger said, referring to retired Berrien road commissioner Engineer-Manager Heath Calvin and circuit court Bailiffs Henry Griese and Anthony Klute, that all three are entitled to pensions and the county must pay, unless they waive their pensions in writing while still employed by the county pension board and see that the pension board carries it out.

Poorman also said Commissioner Otto Grau has an appointment with St. Joseph township officials to get their opinions on the township's liability for extra charges in county-backed public works projects.

Grau said the meeting may be held next week and would include county commissioners, members of the county public works board and the prosecutor's office, and St. Joseph township officials Orval Benson, Atty. John Crow and Dr. John Manning.

The township's attitude is that it is responsible only for a set contract price, while county officials have expressed the opinion that local municipalities benefitting from county-backed public works projects are liable for full costs in order to hold the county free from financial charges.

Grau is to report his findings at the next county commission meeting.

EXAMINER NAMED

Also Monday, commissioners: Appointed Dr. Charles E. Boonstra, an associate of Drs. W. H. Benner and Richard Lininger, as assistant medical examiner to replace Dr. Paul C. Colligan, who left the area.

Nominated incumbents Edward L. Hruha of New Buffalo and Frank Poorman of Buchanan to three-year terms expiring in 1973 on the Berrien General hospital board of trustees; and Chairman Allen W. Baker, Jr., John E. Steele and W. Hudson Mitchell for re-appointment to three-year terms expiring in 1973 on the Berrien county building authority. Nominations close in 30 days.

Heard a request from Orank township for a Fifth District court magistrate of its own, but did not act. Commissioners (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

BERRIEN FAIR OPENS WITH RECORD EXHIBITS

Protests
Are Filed
By BlacksGroup Marches
To City Hall
In DowagiacBy DELL GAUT
Staff Writer

DOWAGIAC — To the tune, "We Shall Overcome," about 20 black adults and children marched a mile to the city hall last night to lodge a two-part protest with the city council.

The march, publicized in advance by its sponsors, was carried off without incident. About 20 supporters joined the marchers at the city hall.

The demonstrators were identified as members and supporters of the Dowagiac Chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

CHARGES, DEMANDS

Covered in the group's prepared statement were two allegations and two demands. One allegation charged that a 15-year-old Negro boy was mistreated by city policeman Fred Foster on Aug. 2.

The other charged city permission for the SCLC to use the city's Lion's park for a picnic on July 23 had been withdrawn.

The statement, presented by the Rev. Eugene Hardin, pastor of the Friendship Baptist church, demanded that the council review and act on a Michigan Civil Rights Commission investigation into the Aug. 2 case at its next regular meeting. It called for an explanation or reimbursement for funds lost in the park use cancellation.

No specific amount was mentioned in the statement but Rev. Hardin said before the meeting the loss amounted to \$400.

Mayor James Burke promised that an investigation would be conducted and city attorney Herman Saitz said state police are presently investigating the charge against Foster.

The group left after the presentation to undertake the mile-long trek home, while councilmen picked up the rest of the agenda items.

A notice of intent to hold the city liable for \$10,000 damages caused by a storm July 19 was received from John Lutes of 203 Courtland street. The notice claims his property was flooded due to inadequate provision for the disposal of storm waters. The complaint was referred to the city attorney.

Another statement was read from Mrs. E. Maxine Ivens, 807 Orchard street, who said considerable damage was done to her home when the sewer backed up during the same storm. She said that the same thing happened twice in 1969, but that complaints failed to bring a solution. Mayor Burke promised an investigation.

The sale of \$36,000 worth of motor vehicle highway fund bonds was awarded to Community State bank of Dowagiac. It was lowest of three bidders with an interest rate of 4.98706 per cent. The total interest amounts to \$10,050.

Unsuccessful bidders were First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan of Niles, and First Commercial Savings bank of Cassopolis.

WILL REBUILD BRIDGE

The money will be used to rebuild the Cass avenue bridge. A petition to vacate part of Paris street was tabled when Frank Ogren protested that the proposal would leave his 10-acre plot isolated.

The following appointments to the newly created housing commission, and their terms, were confirmed by the council: Mrs. James Mosely, 1 year; Keith Carmichael, 2 years; Clyde Reep, 3 years; the Rev. James Blow, 4 years; the Rev. Kenneth Rennon, 5 years.

UP Fair Draws
Many Visitors

ESCANABA (AP) — The 1970 Upper Peninsula State Fair is currently drawing thousands of visitors to the Escanaba site. The fair, which began Monday and runs through Sunday, features a country and western show and will be visited by Gov. Milliken Friday.

RIGHTS PANEL MEETING
DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan Civil Rights Commission meets today in public session in Detroit. Items for discussion include a progress report on a summer migrant task force and the issuance of charges and authorization to schedule public hearings in several cases.



PROTEST MARCHERS: Led by Eugene Hardin, (center front) pastor of Friendship Baptist church of Dowagiac, about 20 adults and children of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference marched in protest on Dowagiac city hall Monday night. The walk, a mile down city streets to the heart of town, was without incident. The group's complaints were received by the council, which promised an investigation and a reply by next council meeting. (Staff photo)

GOP Pushes Unity As
Conservatives Simmer

Revolt Kept In Background

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

WATERVLIET — Not a murmur of a considerable piece of disaffection in the Berrien county Republican party was heard at the party's county convention Monday night at Watervliet high school.

But the party heads did get their biggest gun, State Senator Charles Zollar, to make an appeal for "unity, like we've never unified before," presumably to encourage the conservative United Republic wing to support Governor William Milliken and U.S. Senate Candidate Lenore Romney in November.

The United Republicans of Michigan, headed by George Behrends of New Buffalo, recently told the state GOP committee it wants representation and recognition on the state level, including some state resolutions with a conservative flavor.

The United Republicans were one of the organized groups pushing for Sen. Robert Huber for the U.S. Senate against Mrs. Romney. Huber, a conservative, drew more votes in Berrien county, and a number of other counties, than Mrs. Romney and

made a close run for the nomination. The conservative wing feels its strength must be taken into account by the state party. Behrends in a letter to State GOP Chairman William P. McLaughlin said that without this recognition, the United Republicans will withhold their support from Milliken and Mrs. Romney.

The conservatives have said their fight is with the state committee and not with the county organization, allowing the county convention to escape a rupturing fight.

In resolutions adopted last night, the county GOP urged the reelection of Senator Zollar and commended retiring State Rep. Don Pears of Buchanan on his many years of public service and wished him "many happy years ahead."

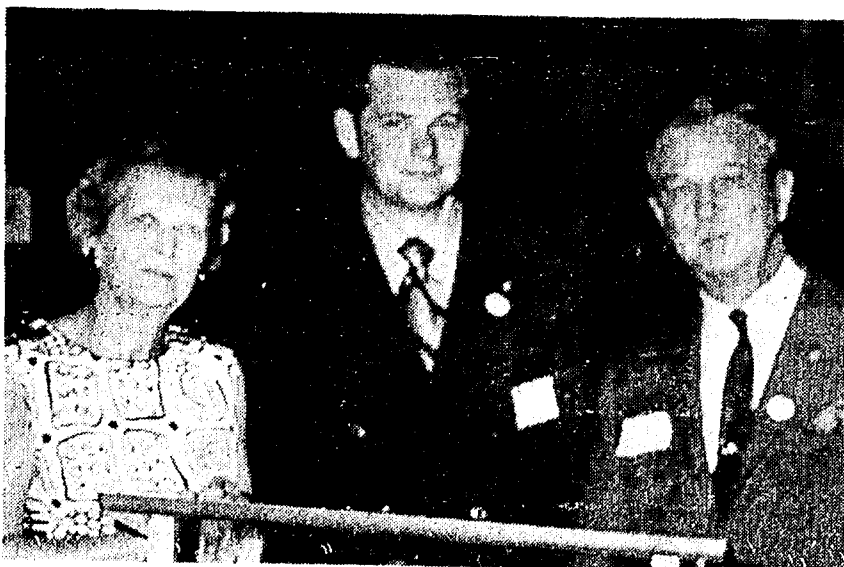
Other resolutions voiced support for President Nixon's program for resolving the Vietnam conflict; recommended to Congress and the state legislature that welfare programs be reformed and unnecessary features of current aid programs be eliminated; supported Governor Milliken's plan to reduce property tax levels.

A resolution expressing sup-

port for Mrs. Romney in the U.S. Senate race did not draw nearly as much volume of "ayes" as the others. It was evident an important share of the some 300 delegates did not share enthusiasm for the lady candidate. The convention chairman did not call for the "Nays."

The basic business of the convention was to elect 33 delegates to the state GOP convention at Detroit Aug. 28-29. County Chairman F.A. "Mike" Jones of Benton township will head the delegation at Detroit.

Other delegates chosen were: Lyle Woodworth, Henry Schaus, Forrest Pearson, Harry Litowich, Mrs. Zoe Burkholz, Mrs. Anna Williams, Alfred Williams, Wilma Boone, Donald Stover, James Walton, William Gnodtke, Joe Johnson, Central Keays, Arthur Robinson, Dorothy Symons, Forrest Kesterke, Tom Johnstone, Vance Ferguson, Ernest Tretheway, Orland Mead, Harry Gast, Spencer Castle, L.H. Peterson, Mrs. Grace Grosse, Wayne Hainsman, Larry Hughes, John Globensky, Clarence Hodges, Ollie Frigaard, Karl Froehlich, David Upton and Rudy Johns.



OLD PRO AND NEWCOMER: State Rep. Don Pears (right) of Buchanan, who is retiring after 30 years as an elected public official, has a few tips for 26-year-old James Flaherty of Coloma. Flaherty in his second year in political activity served as chairman of Berrien county Republican convention last night. Pears' wife, Gladys, knows political ropes, too, from first hand knowledge. She was elected to one term as Berrien county clerk while husband was serving in World War II. Pears was registrar of deeds six years, county clerk six years, and state representative 18 years. He was commended by convention for outstanding service. (Staff photo)

Giant Task
Of Judging
Is UnderwayTotal Of 4,480
Youngsters
Have EntriesBy ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The 25th annual Berrien County Youth fair opened officially this morning with a record 14,110 exhibits ready to be judged and viewed by area citizens.

Judging began at 9 o'clock this morning with 4,480 youngsters waiting to see if their exhibits would be judged tops in their class.

This year's total exhibits far surpassed 1968's record number of 12,563 and is 2,262 more than last year. The total number of exhibitors also easily broke the record of 3,876 set in 1968.

The fair secretary, Mrs. Edward (Barbra) Kolm, said the increase in exhibits was spread over all categories and should make this year's fair the best ever.

Although the fair officially opened today, two events staged last night, the choosing of the fair king and queen and Berrien county's Apple queen, saw the main grandstand three-quarters filled with spectators.

FAIR KING, QUEEN

This year's fair queen is Miss Debbie Small of Stevensville, a senior at Lakeshore high school. Larry Shreve, of Niles, a senior at Brandywine high school, will rule as king of the fair.

Miss Small, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Small of Stevensville. She has light brown hair and eyes, is varsity cheerleading captain, and a member of the National Honor society.

Shreve, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shreve, 137 Beacon, Niles. He is a member of the Brandywine Varsity club, and president of the student council. Larry enjoys reading and writing and nearly all sports. He is a member of the Brandywine football, basketball, baseball and track teams.

Following the fair king and queen contest, Miss Jamie Lull, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lull of Watervliet, was crowned Berrien County Apple Queen for 1970. She is a recent graduate of Watervliet high school.

A special ceremony celebrating the 25th anniversary of the fair was held between the two contests.

JUDGING UNDERWAY

Judging today of exhibits included horses, fruits and vegetables, home economics, safety, handicraft, photos, flowers, first aid, and scout displays.

Tomorrow, judging of livestock, including sheep, dairy cattle, swine, goats, poultry, and rabbits, will start. Horse judging will also continue tomorrow.

The Continental Circus is to be presented twice today, at 3 and 7:30 p.m., in the main show ring. All grandstand attractions will be free again this year.

Other upcoming grandstand attractions throughout fair week at 7 and 9 p.m. are as follows: Wednesday — Dolly West's country and western music show.

Thursday — "Shower of Stars" with The Vogues.

Friday and Saturday — "Shower of Stars" with vocalist, B.J. Thomas.

Berrien
Wins Grant
For Sewers

Berrien county has been given a \$194,350 grant to apply against the cost of a proposed sewage treatment system to serve the cities and townships of Coloma and Watervliet.

The announcement was made Monday by Congressman Edward Hutchinson. He said the grant was authorized by the federal Water Quality Administration.

Thomas Sinn, county planning director, said the grant was one of many being sought to finance the program. He said the total cost will include the construction of a treatment plant, and interceptor and service lines, and will total about \$11,000,000.

Sinn said the grant will probably be applied against the cost of preliminary planning stages.



YOUTH FAIR ROYALTY: Miss Debbie Small, 16, of Stevensville and Larry Shreve, 17, of Niles, were chosen as queen and king of the 1970 Berrien County Youth Fair last night. Miss Small will be a senior at Lakeshore high school and Shreve the same at Brandywine high school. (Staff photo)

HATHAWAY AREA
Bridgman Voters
Extend Tax Levy

BRIDGMAN — Residents of the Bridgman school district, in a special election Monday, approved a proposal extending the district's debt retirement tax to the former Hathaway school district area. The vote was 232 to 28.

Hathaway was annexed to the Bridgman system three years ago but under a state law was not required to assume paying a share of the debt retirement tax until voted after a three-year grace period.

The debt retirement figure involves 4.65 mills against taxable property value. Each mill is equal to \$1 for each \$1,000 of taxable value.

Schools Supt. Gerard Keidel has said approval of the proposal would reduce the retirement tax in the original Bridgman district by two mills. All property owners will now pay a 2.65 rate. In Monday's balloting, 261 of the district's registered voters turned out. One ballot was spoiled.

Woman Arraigned
Police Say Deed
To Land ForgedBy STEVE McQUOWAN
Paw Paw Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN — A Hartford woman was bound over to Van Buren county circuit court Monday on a charge of feloniously

uttering and publishing a false deed.

Mrs. Frances Mary Kimball was ordered bound over by Judge Donald Goodwillie, Jr., after a preliminary examination in Seventh District court.

Mrs. Kimball is accused in a state police complaint with attempting to show ownership of a 120-acre plot of land known as the Hartford Hunting Club by filing a document with the Van Buren county Register of Deeds.

According to testimony presented Monday the property was purchased on a land contract by an Al Buder of Racine, Wis. in September, 1962. Mrs. Kimball, who was divorced from Buder in 1967, received the equity on the property as part of the divorce settlement.

Prior owner Verne Enders, Jr. filed a civil suit in April, 1969 for the foreclosure of the land contract because of non-payment. The property was sold for \$118,000, but a balance of \$77,000 remains.

During the civil action before Judge Luther Daines in Seventh District court in Paw Paw, Mrs. Kimball produced a deed showing ownership of the property.

Attorney John Globensky of Benton Harbor testified Monday that signatures on the alleged deed had been taken from another document. Globensky represented Enders in the initial sale agreement.

Van Buren county prosecutor William Buhl has contended that signatures were taken from the original purchase agreement and attached.

Bond of \$5,000 was continued pending a circuit court trial.



OFFICER DIES: Chicago Police Detective James A. Alfano, 30, who was ambushed by sniper fire Thursday on Chicago's south side, died Sunday night. Hundreds of police officers, including two from Southwestern Michigan, gave blood in an attempt to help save the policeman's life. Traveling to Chicago to give blood were St. Joseph Patrolman Dave Agay and South Haven State Police Trooper Roger Waldron. Authorities are pressing a massive investigation into the shooting. (AP Wirephoto).

Brunette
Tops Field
Of 15 GirlsApple Queen
Advances To
State Contest

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A pretty 17-year-old brunette from Watervliet was crowned Berrien county's Apple Queen for 1970 last night during opening ceremonies of the 25th annual County Youth Fair here.

Miss Jamie Lull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lull, was selected from a field of 15 contestants to represent Berrien county at the state contest in Grand Rapids this December.

First runnerup was Miss Linda Mann, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Mann, Berrien Center. Miss Julianna Dongvil-lo, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dongvil-lo, Jr., 5016 Niles road, St. Joseph, was second runnerup.

The new queen, a recent graduate of Watervliet high school, stands five feet, seven inches tall, has long, dark brown hair and brown eyes. She plans to attend Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., in the fall, majoring in secondary education. Her hobbies include knitting, singing, playing the piano and swimming.

Miss Mann will be a senior at Berrien Springs high school and hopes to become an airline stewardess after graduation. She is five feet, one and one-half inches tall; has light brown hair, and green eyes. Her hobbies include sewing, knitting, swimming and reading.

Julianna Dongvil-lo, will be a senior at Lake Michigan Catholic high school and plans to become a secretary after graduation. She is five feet, three inches tall, has blonde hair and blue eyes. Her hobbies include baking, swimming and playing the organ.

NATURE OF JUDGING
The contestants were judged 50 per cent on beauty, 25 per cent on personality and poise and 25 per cent on knowledge of the apple industry.

Other contestants were: Janice Grieser, Cathy Rantz, Kayleen Sieber, all of Watervliet; Pam Bishop, Karen Koenigshof, and Shirley Smith, all of Coloma; Marilyn Hass and Nancy Richter, both of Berrien Springs; Sue Antiss, Berrien Center; Nancy Belter and Sharon Burbach, both of Eau Claire; and Kay Shirley, Buchanan.

The pageant was sponsored by the Berrien County Horticultural society.

Fire Strikes
House Near
Three Oaks

THREE OAKS — A two-story frame house on Spring Creek road, three miles southeast of Three Oaks, was gutted by fire early this morning.

The Three Oaks fire department was called to the scene at 1:10 a.m. and remained there for four hours. The Three Oaks fire department was assisted by the Galien fire department.

Three Oaks Fire Chief James Benhart said the house is owned by John Krutell. Benhart said the house was unoccupied when the fire broke out. He said the family had not yet moved in.

There were no injuries. Benhart said the cause of the fire is under investigation.

Attendance
At Cass Fair
Is 44,000

CASSOPOLIS — The attendance at the Cass County Fair which ended Saturday was about the same as the preceding year with about 44,000 persons visiting the fairgrounds.

Mrs. Edna Click, fair board secretary, said the attendance this year was about 44,000 persons. She said last year's attendance was about the same.

PIPELINE BUY OKAYED
LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Public Service Commission has authorized Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. to buy 7.7 miles of transmission pipeline in Otsego County from the Au Sable Pipeline Co.